LONDON, July 16 .- Few believe to-night mat there is not serious cause for alarm in the new phase of the Afghan boundary question. M. Gospodin Lessar, the special Russian Commissioner in London, expresses confidence hat Lord Salisbury would never fight for the miserable strip of territory now in dispute. On the other hand, some military experts deplare that the strip of territory in question gives absolute command of Zuificar Pass and thence of Herat. These officers insist that a sonflict is inevitable, but the war talk is almost wholly confined to army circles, and there the wish is understood to be father to the thought It is noticed that the naval officers are less selligerent in their talk than their brethren of the army, or than they themselves were three months ago, just after the Penjdeh incident. It is suggested that their change of tone may be due to the recent exposures of defects in British war vessels, the proved inefficiency of the torpedo boats, and the practical failure of the cruise of the evolutionary squadron. In the House of Commons this evening Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exshequer, stated that the Government had nothing to impart regarding the reported Russian

advance in Afghanistan.

Mr. Robert Bourke, Under Secretary for Joreign Affairs, said that the Government had made representations to Russia in regard to the recent flogging by Russian officials under Gen. Komaroff's command of a British Consul's clerk. Russia, in answer, Mr. Bourke said, had sed to make inquiry into the affair, and the man was whipped the Russians were unaware that he was a clerk in the British Con-sul's service, but supposed he was a suspicious

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The India Office has telegraphed to the English officials to watch closely the movements of the Bussian troops and keen it fully advised as to the situation on the frontier. It is also said that the instructions sent to the English officials, direct them to act with the Afghans in defending the Amean's territory from any further invasion by Russia. Further news is anxiously swaited.

The London markets have somewhat recovered from the feverishness and excitement consequent on yesterday's Afghan despatches, but savices from Paris state that a semi-panic still prevails on the Bourse in that city. The Temps says that officers of the Russian army now on furiough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments at once.

The Full Mail Garrie says that there should be no dispute between England and Russia about the Zulifar Pass, because it was ceded to the Afghans before Mr. Gladstone retired from office. The dispute now is, the Gazelle contends, as to whether the Afghans can claim as a part of the Zulifar Pass a position commanding the pass, and the pussession of which by the Ameer would cut off communication between the Russian frontier post at Akrobat and the wells and pasturages in the valley to the north of the pass, which are admitted to be Eussian, M. de Giers, Russian Foreign Minister, in the negotiations which reculted in the esselon of the pass itself to the Amer, disjusting to Concede this position to Mr. Gladstone, and he will not concede it to the Marquis of Salisbury. The Gazelle adds:

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The Ameer invited the British-Aighan Boundary Commission to return to Herat as a precautionary measure on his part in the event of a forward movement of the Russians.

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Bezlin, July 16.—Advices received here from St. Petersburg state that the Afghan boundary question is not yet finally settled, but that the main points are adjusted. The details of the frontier jurisdiction are, it is said, being arranged antisfactorily to the powers directly interested, and a settlement of the whole dispute which will be equally acceptable to Engiand and to Russia is expected to be attained soon. The same advices state that Busia has not demanded definite guarantees. Yienna, July 16.—The Folitische Correspondenz publishes a semi-official despatch from St. Petersburg to-day on the Central Asia question, which says that Russia counts with certainty on the ship of France in any contest which the Car may have with England in Asia. France, the article declares, will be commeiled to establish a projectorate over Tonquin, and the

the article declares, will be compelled to establish a projectorate over Tonquin, and the English in India will then be between two fires, and their interest is to avoid any polloy likely to lead to a France-Russian alliance. This is a set-off to the increasing friendliness between England and Germany.

TERERAN, July 16.—As a consequence of the Russian advance, the Afghans have invited the English Commission to Herat for the purpose of directing defensive measures.

The Russians have permanently occupied three positions on Persian territory, lying between Sarakhs and Pulikhatum.

# THE BROKEN MUNSTER BANK.

# The Excitement in Ireland Subsiding-The Question of Reconstruction.

Cork, July 16 .- The excitement caused by the suspension of the Munster Bank is sub-siding. A feeling of greater easiness now prevalls. Among the institution's shareholders it has been suggested to subscribe to a voluntary call for \$5 per share on the entire capital to

call for \$5 per share on the entire capital to raise a fund with which to tide over the crisis. Government assistance to replace the bank on a working basis is hoped for.

At a large meeting of proprietors, held here to-day, a committee was appointed to consider the best means to reconstruct the bank and facilitate its liquidation. Mr. Shaw, member of Parliament, said he could have obtained \$1,000,000 from London firms to avert suspension if he had known of the bank's condition.

DUBLIN, July 16.—It has been decided by Mr. Tallon, car owner; Mr. Boiger, land owner, and the Alliance Gna Company, all large creditors of the Munster Bank, to present a joint creditors patition for the compulsory winding up of the Mariar Bank to present a joint creditors position for the compulsory winding up of the Mariar Bank of the institution.

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After the meeting to-day stockbrokers in this sit received inquiries for shares of the bank. The persons wishing to invest were probably speculators who hoped to buy at a nominal price.

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LONDON, July 16.—Mr. Parnell this ovening apressed binself as consident that the dovernment would grant some form of inquiry into the alleged hangside grant some form of inquiry into the alleged hangof innocent men for the Masmtrasna murders. Ind. he said, as soon as bir William Hart Dyke and
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Damages Awarded to an Irlah Land Agent. Loynon, July 16. - The Grand Jury of County Kerry, ireland, has awarded samuel Hussey, the land Ment of Lord Landiowne. \$10,000 damages for the pareffection of his resolence, Edenburn House, near Mark was blown up by a charge of dynamite has Nowender. Mr. Hossey is one of the largest land because in freland, and is so impounder among the behavior in freland, and is so impounder among the behavior of the same that has been described in the never goes abroad bright. The respice of the accountable armed with a bed has more which only a most that the blowing had been made with the company of the large of the large

#### THE INIQUITY OF LUNDON.

Proof Submitted to the Commission of In quiry-The Symputhy of the Queen. LONDON, July 16 .- The Pull Mail Gazette has issued in a single edition the full text of all its revelations. The edition is having an enor-

mous sale, and the proceeds are to be devoted toward defraying the expenses of the commission which is examining the data upon which the Gazette's articles are based.

The commission yesterday afternoon spent three hours at the Mansion House examining

under oath before the Lord Mayor and the City Recorder one of the Pall Mall Gazette's reporters. The Lord Mayor presided over the examination. Neither he nor any of the dignitaries present would converse with members of the press about what occurred any further than to say that the exami-nation was confined to the work of sifting the evidence gathered by the reporter in suppor of the Pall Mall Gazette's statement that among the criminal establishments purveying to vice in London was the procuration firm of Meedames X. and Z. whose business consisted in supplying customers all over Europe with young female children, certified by reputable

dames X. and Z. whose business consisted in supplying oustomers all over Europe with young female children, certified by reputable physicians to be innocent. The persons engaged in this inquiry say they will not speak upon the subject for publication until the commission of inquiry finishes its work, which will require another week.

One of the commissioners of the Pall Mall Gazetie reports to that paper to-day the following facts, the truth of which he declares to be incontestable:

In order to show the Mansion House committee that the disholical business exposed by the Gazetie was still carried on as boldly as ever, notwithstanding the revelations, the reporter offered to procure from the eatablishment of X. and Z. as many certified girls as the committee might name delivered anywhere to their order. There being some hesitation about the acceptance of this proposition, the reporter, while the committee was in session, want to a procuress and ordered a pretty girl, 14 years of age, certified by a physician, to be delivered to his order as gent for a gentleman of 60. The madame accepted the order, and in a short time produced the girl certified. The reporter investigated the child's history, and ascertained that her father was dead and her mother was a poor workingwoman. The girl was dressed in an old black frock. Having completed the purchase of the girl. the reporter hastened to arrange for her delivery anywhere and to any person designated by the committee. No member of the committee would consent to receive the girl. The reporter hastened to arrange for her delivery to-night, and hurried back to the Mansion House, having completed the purchase of the girl. The reporter hastened to arrange for her delivery to-night, and hurried back to the Mansion House, having ompleted the purchase of the girl. The reporter from Mme. Z. appointing a retired place to meet the girl to-night."

In addition to the above incident, the Pall Mall Gazetie reporter who was examined under oath at the Mansion House yesterday, offered

discover and punish the perpetrators of the offences exposed.

At the Exeter Hall meeting to-day Gen. Booth road a letter written by Mrs. Booth to the Queen and the reply to the same from the Dowager of Roxburgh, who had been asked by the Queen to acknowledges Mrs. Booth's letter. The Dowager said that the Queen fully sympathized with Mrs. Booth on the painful subject of the perils to which young girls are exposed, and had already communicated thereon with a lady closely connected with the Government, to whom Mrs. Booth's letter would be immediately forwarded.

#### REPOLUTIONARY PLOTS IN SPAIN. Insurgents Bispersed at Matare, and Con-

spirators Captured at Saragona. MADRID, July 16 .- Several persons have been arrested at Baragossa on suspicion of being connected with a conspiracy to bring about a rising in favor of the establishment of a re-

public in Spain.

A camp of insurgents was formed near Mataro, and soon a large number of recruits, well armed, joined the rebels. The Government early yesterday morning got news of the existence of this camp, and sent a large force of troops to capture it. The troops made a sudden descent on the insurgents and the latter field in every direction without firing a gun. The troops captured most of them.

In the mean time the Government was active with the telegraph wires, and instructions were sent to all the cities and towns in Spain to look out for revolutionary plotters. The police of Saragossa raided a house in that city which they had reason to suspect was being used for a treasonable object on account of the number of men who frequented the place. The officers surprised sixty conspirators in the house, and captured eighty rifles. Col. Magallon, who is supposed to be the leader, has been tried and sentenced to death. well armed, joined the rebels. The Govern-

Sir Hugh Childers Sticks to his Text. LONDON, July 16 .- The budget was read econd time in the House of Commons this evening. St Hugh Childers, the late Chancellor of the Exchequer

Hugh Childers, the late Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that nowlithstanding the previous yote of the House he was confident that beer, wine, and spirits ought to be subjected to higher taxes. He desined that the revenue from them had decreased, and expressed his belief that they could be made to produce fully £6,000,000 a year. An Anti-English Demonstration in Paris,

PARIS. July 16 .- A crowd of 8,000 persons made an anti-English demonstration is front of the Ho-tel Normandie yesterday. English ladies passing by were hustled by the crowd. The police were soliged to interfere. The crowd was under the impression that the proprietor of the hotel, in deference to the wishes of English visitors, prevented an outdoor ball in front of the hotel last night.

Suicide of the Italian Commander at Mas CAIRO, July 16.—The commander of the Ital-

an garrison at Massowah has committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. He had become de-pressed by the death of many of his officers and men from sicaness caused by the almost unbearance climate.

Cholera Still Spreading la Spain. Madrid, July 16.—There were 1,497 new

Spain yesterday.
It is now admitted that cholers exists in the provinces of Albacite and Navarre.

Bret Harte's Successor.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The President this WARHINOTON, July 16.—The Prosident this afternoon appointed Francis H. Underwood of Massachusetta to be Consul of the United States at Glasgow, vice Bret Harte. Mr. Underwood is a Democrat, and was pressed for the place by Congressman P. A. Collins, John Hoyle O'Kelly, ex-Gov. Gaston, and other Massachusetts Democrats. He has for many years been an active business man of Hoston, is interested in a manufacturing concern, and is also an author of some nots. His application was endersed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Francis Parkman, T. W. Higginson, Judge Charles Deveus, Henry L. Pierce, and others.

A Farmer Pails for \$800,000.

Oakland, Cal., July 16.—A. H. Rose, an extensive farmer, filed a polition in insolvency on Tuesday. His inciding are about \$800,000; assets nominal, consisting mostly of notes and outstanding accounts. The principal creditors are the Merchants' Exchange Hank of San Francisco, Charles N. Fox \$70,000, and Alvin R. A. Hayward \$20,000. The amount owing the Merchants' Exchange Hank as note for \$290,000, with interest, which has been worthless for several years past, as Mr. Rose possessed nothing on which they could levy. The amount due Mr. Fox is also an outlawed note.

Alleged Case of Chulura in Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, July 16.—The city has been concholers which occurred resterday, after an illuss of 13 hours. The victim, Miss Josephine Morresin, aged 2 years, during her sinkness had symptoms of shorable cholers. Medical Examiner thowns, who attended her gave the certificate of duath as resulting from cholers mostria, which is an aggravated form of cholers morbus kyery precaution has been taken by districting the premises.

LONG BRANCH, July 16, -The American Sea Wall Company has been incorporated here with tharies II. Rameer of Albany, N.Y. as President, and Warren levinnd, Jr. as Sectedary. The company propose to pre-vent further encreachments of the sas upon the bluff here by erecting a massive stone wall along the foot of the bluff.

Acquitted Mrs. Gelpel. The trial of Mrs. Withelmins Geipel, indicted for manulaughter in the second degree for having caused the death of Mrs. Eigsbeth Heiser of Dutch Kills. L. L. by marpractics, was concluded in the Queens County Court last evening, the lary acquisting the defendant

# WON BY THE SWIFT STILETTO

THE RACE OF THE STRAM YACHS FLEET 99 MILES TO NEW LONDON.

Cups for the Silicite and One Each for No. 346, the Rival, the Viela, and the Utowann-Tail Steaming Done by the Cygnus. When the iron steamboat Cygnus, flying

the pennant of the American Yacht Club from her bow flagstaff, churned up the placid sunlit surface of Larchmont Harbor yesterday morning, the enthusiastic members of the Larch-mont Yacht Club, who had been up all night buying pools on their favorite steam yachts. got more enthusiastic, and began firing off a little cannon on the green-crowned bluff. The band on the Cygnus struck up a merry tune, and the whistles of a score of steam yachts

sounded inharmoniously.

There was one whistle that Larchmont had never heard before: it was a deep bass one, and belonged to a sharp-bowed yacht with a dull black hull and a square white flag floating from her mainmast bearing the red-lettered inscription: "William Cramp's Sons." All the Cramp family were aboard of the new yacht. which was entered as Cramp's, but is better known as No. 246.

The Atalanta, with her millionaire owner, Jay Gould, and his son George aboard, lay just astern of the new boat. All yachts had big black numbers on each side of their pilot houses. The turtle-backed, white and black

Jay Gould, and his son George aboard, lay just astern of the new boat. All yachts had big black numbers on each side of their pilot houses. The turtle-backed, white and black Stiletto was there nerforming her old trick of mysteriously disampearing.

Two small yachts, the Lucille and the Viola, started away from the picturesque little harbor before the Cygnus got there. The Lucille crossed the line at 8:37 and the Viola at 8:41. The Marion, in the same class, did not get away until 10, but she was timed from 8:45.

Measra, George W, Hail, Thomas Manning, and E. S. Connor of the Regatta Committee climbed up on the hurricane deck of the steamboat at 10% o'clock and prepared to start the yachts of the second class. Three long blasts of the Cygnus's whistle warned the skippers to get ready, and three more, ten minutes later, told them to go. They passed between the red buy off the point where the dark, pyramidal tower of the Flagler mansion juts above the surrounding trees and the steamboat. A. E. Bateman's little Skylnrk dashed two feathery wings of spray off the sharp angle of hor bows, and crossed the line at 10:41:11. J. H. Seymour's Radha came dashing along through the pinds and followed at 10:42:35. The Automa in the Rurillett, at 10:42:35. The Norman limest touching the bow of the Cygnus. The Lagonda followed at 10:43:21, with the Lurine in her feam sixteen seconds later. The long, slim Utowana crossed at 10:44, and forged ahead of the Lurline. The Sophia was timed at 10:45:05. and the Fromise at 10:46:46.

Then everybody crowded forward on the Cygnus to get a look at the little black and white boat with a dagger in her flag. She had begun to sit up the foam under her counter, and was swinging around as if she were moving on a pivot. When her nose pointed up the Sound she started off like an arrow from the bow of a sea god, the snowy foam under her counter, and was swinging around as if she were moving on a pivot. When her nose pointed up the Sound she started off like an arrow from the wings and the counter,

deck and then steamed across her bows and leif her astern. Cramp's new yacht was not in sight.

All New London in holiday attire gathered on the grounds of the Pequot House, and on the long pier in front of it, to see the yachts of the matchless fleet come in. Mr. J. P. Lockwood stood on the end of the pier and waved a red flag whenever a yacht crossed the line, and Capt. Lundborg timed her.

Herreschoff's Lucile got in first, then his humpbacked Stiletto burst on the vision of the expectant Yankees, and passed up the harbor like a flash before the applause of steam whistles and small cannon had died away. Mr. Herreschoff said that he had slowed up after he had got out of sight of the other yachts, and had gone along in a leisurely way for an hour while the fireman cleaned out the furnace.

The Atalanta passed the Radha near Bartlett's Roef Light, and came in third. The Radha passed to the southward and eastward of the buoy off Sarah's Ledge just before entering New London harbor, as she was required to do by the rules of the race, but her owner, supposing that she had passed the worng buoy, turned back, and went around another buoy not marked on the chart, about a mile to starboard. She thus lost about fifteen minutes. She would have won a cup if she had not made this mistake, After the Hadha, the yachts entered the harbor in this sequence: Cramp's Lagonda, Alda, Rival, Sophia, Utowana, Viola, and Skylark. The times at the finish were:

sons, George and Ed. and swung his Panama hat around his head and smiled. The Atahauta gave the Cygnus a gun from her quarter deck and then steamed across her bows and left her astern. Cramp's new yacht was not in

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#### Mr. Gibbs Sald to be on States Island. The Staten Island police telegraphed early

The States Island police telegraphic early yesterday morning to the New York police:

"Ex-Assemblyman Gibbs, reported missing in this morning's papers, is over here."

Later of the any the Neam Island police said they later of the any the Neam Island police said they have them as the fraind of Mr. tibbs's family says that she saw him on States Island last Sunday. Friends have provided a little money to meet Mrs. Gibbs's immediate wants.

Treasurer Anderson's Shortage

The Committee on Law of the West Hoboker Common Council reported last night that the exact de-ficiency in the accounts of Town Treasurer Andrew An-derson, which, according to the expert who recently ex-amined them, amounted to \$11,000 to \$26,475. It was decided to bring Anderson before the Council at its next meeting to show cause why he should not be removed.

Cholora Gorms in the Erfrigerator Are killed by washing it weekly with Pyle's Pearline.

#### RIG FIRE IN WASHINGTON.

Four Newspaper Offices and the Electric Light Company Burned Out.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- This evening a fire started suddenly in the Post building, at Tenth and D streets, N. W., and soon the upper stories were wrapped in flames. The building was occupied by the Daily Post, the National Republican, the Washington Oritic, the Sunday Gazette, the United States Electric Light Company, the District Gas Inspector, Tim Lee's restaurant, Joseph Shorter's barber shop, and Nealy's lithographing establishment. The editorial composing and press rooms of the four papers are completely ruined, and the business offices flooded with water. The building, which is owned by Stilson Hutchins, was valued at \$80,000. Mr. Hutchins is at present in New Hampshire, and his business papers, which were saved, are locked up in his private deak. Both the first and Republican used the samapress, valued at \$20,000, and on which insurance policies to the extent of \$15,000 were taken out to-day. The Critic press was valued at \$15,000, and is supposed to have been insured. In the basement of the Republican office was a press owned by exSecretary Chandler and valued at \$25,000. It is not yet known whether this press was insured. Mr. Nesly's lows is estimated at \$3,000. He had in his charge the plates of Mr. Stilson Hutchins's new book, entitled "The National Capital; Washington, Past and Prosent." The plates are a total loss. Besides the plates, 5,000 copies of the new work were burned.

Lee's restaurant was a place of popular resort for Southern visitors to Washington, especially those from South Carolina and Georgia. His loss is \$5,000 with \$2,500 insurance. The Grastle is owned by Thomas B. Morrow, whose loss is not heavy. Shorter's loss is but \$500.

Mr. Michael W. Oonway of the Chicago Fire Department, who arrived here this morning, en routs to New York, want to the fire and introduced himself to Chica Groun of the Washington Fire Department, and the latter immediately placed him in charge of a portion of the firemen, and he did excellent service in fighting the fismes. The total loss will reach \$150,000, about two-thirds of which is covered by insurance.

The editors of the Evening Star tendered the use of their office to both the Post and Republican were hard at work at the Star office preparing for to-morrow's issue.

While the origin of the fire is not definitely known, it is believed to have originated in the engine room of the electric light company. The plant of this company was in the Post building, and soon after the fire broke out every electric light in the town was suddenly extinguished, leaving cortain quarters of the city in comparative darkness. was valued at \$80,000. Mr. Hutchins is at present in New Hampshire, and his

# THE VISITORS FROM MEXICO.

They Say Good-by to New York, After Es-joying a Clam Bake at Bayelde. The Mexican visitors went yesterday to Col. Patrick Moynahan's place, at Bayeide, fifteen miles from New York, to enjoy an oldfashloned Rhode Island clam bake. Half of the visitors, in charge of Dr. Nagle of the Health Board, went by rail to Bayside, and the others, who failed to reach the Thirty-fourth made the journey in a tallyho coach drawn by six horses. The guests were received by Col. Moynahan in a pavillon decorated with Mexican and national flags. After a rest on the lawn fronting Little Neck Bay the guests were

can and national flags. After a rest on the lawn fronting Little Neck Bay the guests were cailed by Col. Moynahan to see the lighting of the clam bake by Schorita Paz, daughter of the President of the Mexican Press Association.

In the burning heat were friend potatoes, hard and soft shell clams, sheepshead and sea bass, frogs legs, chickens, and sweet corn. When Chef Conroy announced the feast was ready the sun was far down toward the western horizon. President Amos J. Cummings sat at the head of the table. Two hours were consumed in dining. Then Mr. Cummings sat at the head of the table. Two hours were consumed in dining. Then Mr. Cummings sat at the head of the table. Two hours were consumed in dining. Then Mr. Cummings introduced President Paz, who apoke of the condition of Mexican politics, Other speakers were Col. Brown. Schor De Anda, Prof. Tarpy, Schor Mondizabal, and excollector Murnhy.

The party returned to Long Island City in carriages and tally-hos. Arriving at the Hoffman House at 10 P. M., the visitors had just fifteen minutes to pack their trunks and start for the New Haven bont. Before they isft President Paz presented Mr. E. H. Talbott, the conductor of the party, with a gilt stand with a Mexican marble top, and a bronze figure of a ranchero to adorn it, and gave to Mrs. Talbott an album containing the pictures and signatures of the members of the editorial party.

At midnight the Press Club committee said good-by to the Mexican journalists. To-day they are to be entertained by a Chamber of Commerce committee in New Haven, and tomorrow and for three days after they will be the guests of the Press Association of Philadelphia.

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REV. DR. S. IRENEUS PRIME DYING.

His Relatives Summosed to his Bedside at Manchester, Vt.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Ireneus Prime, editor of the New York Observer, was stricken with paralysis on Sunday afternoon at the Equinox House, in Manchester, Vt., and was so low yesterday afternoon that his recovery is despaired of by his family. Dr. Prime was in excellent health when he attended the commencement at Williams College on July 1, but was taken suddenly ill five days later in the cars on his way to Manchester. A physician who was called in when Dr. Prime reached the Equinox House pronounced his aliment congestion of the liver, and he apparently recovered completely when treated for that disorder, and was able to go about as actively as ever. While conversing vivaciously with friends on Sunday afternoon about evolution he suddenly became weak, and left the company to lie down on a sofs.

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Gen. Harvey A. Dowe, a prominent member of the Tompkins county bar, died in Ithaca yesierday of spinal affection, aged 70 years. He graduated at Union College in the class of '39, and became a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He began his law studies with Lyman Rathbone Marsh of Utica, and completed them with Humphrey & Marsh of Ithaca. His law pariners were Judge Buardina. M. R. Wright, and B. G. Ferris, respectively. He was twice appointed District Astorney, and was the Democratic candidate for Congrass in 1856, but was defeated by Alexander S. Diven of Eintira. He was Brigadier-General of the Twenty-eighth State Militis Brisneds.

Was Born Select, the French statesman, is dead. He was born February, the French statesman, is dead. He was born February, the French statesman is dead. He was born February in 1852, as a Government candidate for the Loire-inferieur, and was relected in 1863 and 1860. He was made an officer of the Legion of Honor in 1862. Thomas Edison Burteell, M. D. died at his home, 137 Rans Thirty-first street, yesterday. He was born in Walt street in thus city in 1817, and studied medoine in the office of the late Dr. Gunning Bedford. He was one of the visiting physicians of St. Vincent's Hospital, and was attending rhysician to the Sizers of Kercy at Mount St. Vincent He Lewes a widow, tirse children, and one grandchild. Lyman Rathbone Marsh of Utica, and completed them

Capt. P. C. Bensel and Assistant Captains William P. Rodgers and Calvin J. Shepard, who were re-lieved by the surveyor on Tuesday from the command of the night force of inspectors, were restored to duty yesterday as day inspectors, without reduction of Day They are Republicans. Mr. Bensel is a watchmaker, Mr. Shepard a hop desier, and Mr. Rodgers is a brother of Baar Admiral Rodgers. John II. Becker, who has been put in command of the night watch, is a Republican.

## LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Mothers' House of Holy Order of St. Joseph, at Delbi, on the Ohio River, was burned last evening. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$20,000.

The large oction mill of the Brighton Cotton Manufac-turing Company, in the southwestern suburbs of Chi-cago was burned yesterday. Loss between \$160,000 and \$170,000. and \$170,000.

The large barn of Samuel B. Lippincott, in Hartford, sontaining three flue young horses, a caif, and about half of this year's wheat and hay crop, weathurned yearday. The flames appead to other buildings, destroying verything except the brick dwelling house. Loss about 100 cm.

The extensive buildings of Col. U. C. Mitchell's rubber works on South street, Philadelphia, were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$50,000. Mcdiride's Cement Roofing Works, adjoining, were also destroyed. Loss, \$2,500. Five horses and four mu as stabled in the rear of the latter building were burned to death.

### THE LITTLE BOSS'S TICKET. WILLIAM MAHONE NOMINATING JOHN

S. WISE FOR GOVERNOR. . Riddleberger Raises a Storm, which the Boss

Stills with a Wave of his Hand-A Love Feast Following a Raging War of Words. RICHMOND, July 16 .- If the little boss had lost his head, even for a moment, there would have been a bad time of it in the Convention last night over the Riddleberger episode. As it was, it was a very ugly and threatening affair, that came near terminating in a physical tussle between the factions. Riddleberger had been hopelessly struggling all day against the machine in guerrilla fashion, and grew more and more excited as the hours went by. His speech against the rules, reported at the evening session, was bitter and sneer-ing. He did not spare the little boss nor any of his followers. The little boss had anticipated attack and prepared for it. He keeps constantly on hand five or six oratorical negro delegates for just such occasions. He darky upon him, and then leans back and smiles as the darky stirs the Virginia gentleman's wrath until it breaks over all bounds. The average Virginia gentleman, of course, rarely condescends to notice these outbursts of Ethiopian rhetoric, but he takes care to fight your uncle William Mahone at long range The darky put up to answer Riddleber-

ger was a remarkably bumptious young fellow of unrelieved blackness, who sawed the air, and had a way of jumping up and coming down with a whack on both feet like a prano-

and had a way of jumping up and coming down with a whack on both feet like a praneing billy goat. He scored many a good hit on Riddleberger, and of course stirred up all the fire in his nature. Riddleberger did not return to the fight for two hours, but his blood in the mean time was kept beiling.

Sims of Dauville, who figured prominently in the massacre investigation, was another rebeil from the Mahone standard who was treated like Riddleberger. He tried to fight through a scheme of party organization to take power from Mahone, and after his long speech Mahone set up Peter Carter, the blackest and smartest darky in the Convention, to talk him down. Peter is the Grady of his race. He is sarcastic, witty, wordy, and irrepressible, and the white man who can hold his own against him has to be a very lively chap. Sims was glad to quit the fight, but Riddleberger wanted more.

The half hour's debate to a side on Sims's scheme had been exhausted, when Riddleberger, with flaming face and flashing eyes, appeared on the stage in front of the Chairman and demanded recognition. His followers in the house cheered, and Mahone and his licutenants on the platform looked at him in amazement.

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There was the wildest uproar in the hall. The Chairman tried in vain to restore quiet. As soon as he could be heard Riddleberger shouted:

"There are white men in Virginia who put negro troops to the front when they are afraid to go themselves."

Just then the band struck up a tune by direction of the Chairman, Gen. Groner, an anti-Mahone man, who stood on the platform, ran over to Riddleberger and tried to get him to retire. Riddleberger paid no attention to him, but waited in deflant attitude for the music to case. Brady, Mahone's man Friday, tried his powers of dissuasion, but Riddleberger pushed him back. The band ceased playing, and Riddleberger raised his voice and shouted with slow and measured elocution:

"I repeat that there are white men in Virginia who put negro troops to the front when they are afraid to go themselves."

The little boss sat in his chair fanning himself and looking unconcerned.

Just here a fresh invasion of the platform courred. A fresh, white-faced young Virginia colt named Wilson jumped out of the wings and tried to break up Riddleberger. "Gen. Groner of Norfolk, a friend of Gov. Cameron sprang at Wilson with clenched fist shouting: "By God, sir, you shan't say that I It is not ao."

A broad-backed delegate intervened in time to prevent a collision. Riddleberger rushed to Groner's side. Sims of Danville leaped from a private box to the stage and joined them. Mahone's lieutenants energicled Wilson. Delegates in the orchestra seats began to rush forward and the gallerine were wild with discord; the dropping of a pin would have precipitated a riot.

The little boss saw that the time had come for him to act. He sprang from his seat, pushed

# Capt. Sanders Saves Two More Buthers.

There were a good many boys in swimming in the private bath at the foot of East Eighty-ninth street when Police Captain Sanders went there for a bath at when Police Captain Sanders went there for a bath at So'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been swimming about just fifteen minutes when a cry for help startled all the bathers. Seventeen-year-old Louis Stoli or SOT East Eighty-eighth street was seen struggling to keep his head above the water, with thirteen-year-old Charles Rene of 25 East Seventy-second street clinning around the deep water bevond the float and Stoll had plunged in to save him, but was in danger of being drowned him, self. Capt. Sanders swam out and landed them both upon the licat. Last year the Captain saved six young bathers from drowning in the same bath.

Ford, Mayer & Co.'s Assignment Set Aside. Judge Donohue made a decree yesterday in the case of Ferdinand Mayer & Cu., clothing merchants, of Church street, who failed in September, 1883, with heavy liabilities, setting saids the assignment at the suit of S. P. Dexter & Co., the Importers and Traders' National Hank, and other creditors represented by Humenstell & Hirsch, and appointed Chauncey S. Truax receiver, and directed Thomas L. Joines, the assignes, to deliver all the assigned property to the receiver.

J. J. Howard & Son, bankers, at Carlersville, Ga., have made an assignment. They have been in business eleven years, and were estimated worth \$40,000.

## BROOKLYN.

Isabel Robinson has received an absolute divorce from Surrogate Jacob I. Bergen is quite ill at the Lake House, Lake George.

The Cooper estate in the Eighteenth ward and the town of Sewtown has been sold at auction, 425 lots bringing \$65,000. bringing \$00,000.
The last vessel Pilot Peter R. Baillie brought into port before his death to Brooklyn on last Tuceday was a Uerman steamer fiftee weeks ago. A new pilot boat was building for him at Northport when he died.

#### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The French Senate has ratified the Tientain treaty.

A despatch from Wady Halfa announces the afety of he missing Congo explorers, Juneker and Casatt. The Anchor line steamer Caledonia, from Boston for oudon, previously reported with machinery disabled, as arrived off Scilly in tow. has arrived off Soilly in tow.

The Cotton Convention at Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., yesterday adopted a resolution favoring the stoppage of the coinage of silver doilars.

In the second day's shooting for the Queen's cup at Wimbledon, yesterday, Sergeant Arhall of Canada made 19 out of a possible hundred. He bids fair to win.

John P. Green of Fortamouth, N. H., a machinist on the Alert in the Greely resief expedition, attempted to commits suicide on Wednesday night. He stabbed himself over the heart, but will recover.

## CLEVELAND'S STRIKERS ARMING.

Threatening Vengenace for the Clubbing the Received in Wednesday's Blot.

CLEVELAND, July 16 .- Michael Kobeck was the most flerce of the 1,500 strikers who made the charge on the police at the plate mills yes terday. He was armed with a knotty club, and with a cry of rage he bounded toward Police The police leaped over Manzelman's body, and rained blows upon Kobeck's head until his scalp was almost torn off. Then it was that the

rained blows upon Kobeck's head until his scalp was almost torn off. Then it was that the most of the thirty-five big police clubs were splintered. Kobeck is in a very precarious condition to-night.

When Joseph Pollock and J. Molkeska, two of the worst wounded men, were to-day balled out, and appeared with bandages\_about their heads among their friends, the strikers set up a howl of rage and vowed vergennee. President Chisholm of the rolling mill is openly threatened with violence. The police are also doomed, the angry strikers say, and Editor Rosenborg of the Plain Dealer, who arrested one of the strikers in his capacity as special policeman, to-night received official notification from the strikers that he is doomed.

Those who have maintained that the strike has been exaggerated by the newspapers changed their tune to-night when positive evidence was adduced showing that the strikers have been quietly buying arms and ammunition in small quantities and drilling, under cover of night, in the peach orchard. Police Bergeant Thompson ran upon a squad of the strikers going through their tactics two nights ago, and some of the firemen located near the rendezvous of the richers furnish evidence with respect to their getting ammunition. Two railreads have arranged to furnish care at a moment's notice for the transportation of troops from the city to Newburg, six miles away. All is quiet to-night as far as can be learned, although the strikers allow no outsiders at most of their executive sessions, and little can be discovered of their intentions.

#### DROWNED AT NIAGARA.

#### Woman Falls from the Goat Island Bridge

and to Swept Over the Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 16 .- Thousands of persons crowded Goat Island last night enjoying the freedom of the island, when news was quickly spread through the throng that a woman had fallen into the cat-aract. Mrs. Annie McIntyre, formerly a resident of Welland, Ont., and who has lately been living with her cousin, has lately been living with her cousin, Mrs. P. J. Murphy of 545 Utica street, Buffalo, had in some way fallen from the stone pler leading into the torrent from the west end of the bridge. She went to the falls in the morning with Mrs. Henrietta Shields of 547 Utica street to spend the day. While walking about to see the sights they reached the pler of the Gont Island bridge. As they were about to step upon it, Mrs. Mclutyre ran down a board walk which leads to the stone abutment supporting the bridge. She called to her companion to follow, but Mrs. Shields did not do so. By this time Mrs. Mclutyre was standing on the edge of the pler, and, turning, she called to her companion:

"Oh, you coward, don't be afraid; let's look out here."

As she said this she suddenly lost her balance

"Oh, you coward, don't be afraid; let's look out here."
As she said this she suddenly lost her balance and fell into the torrent below. Her body was swept out of sight in a moment, and but few of those on the bridge saw it disanpear. She was probably carried over the American falls.

Mrs. McIntyre was about 28 years of age, and had been living in this city for two months. She had separated from her husband, to whom she was married some eight or nine years ago. There is a division of opinion as to whether the case was one of suicide or accidental drowing. Up to a late hour to-night the body had not been recovered.

#### PROFING M'CULLOUGH INSANE.

and will Die in Six Months. PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—The commission to

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—The commission to inquire into John McCullough's mental condition met to-day for the first time in the office of W. F. Johnson, the attorney for the petitioners in the suit brought by Mr. McCullough's next of kin to have the Court give his property into their custody. Mrs. Lettita McCullough, the actor's wife, his two sons, and Mrs. Jane Worth, his sister, were present Mr. McCullough was not represented by counsel, but Mr. Johnson said that he represented both sides of the case, as he had long been a friend and legal adviser of the Mr. McCullough personally for over a quarter of a century, and was for two years his business manager. He had seen him three times during the last six months. He met him during his last visit to this city. He called on him in the morning at the Continental, where they breakfasted, and afterward stood chatting in the corridor. Presently Mr. McCullough proposed that they go to Deimonico's and get breakfast. At the Girard House Mr. McCullough ordered brandy, while Mr. Canning took butternilk. The latter had drank about hair of it when the actor took his glass as any powed the brandy into the butternilk, and drank York, who took McCullough to Bloomingdate, testified that he first noticed a breaking down in the actor's mental condition before his trap to Rurope in 1881. He had grown rapidly worse this spring. After trying to fight with him Mr. McCullough had a queer way of going to Deimonico's, sitting down by the side of some gentleman who had had his order filled, and complexently eating the stranger's dinner.

Dr. W. Q. McFariand of New York, one of the phy-

man who had had his order filled, and complacently eating the stranger's dinner.

Dr. W. C. McFariand of New York, one of the physicians who signed the certificate of lunacy that permitted Mr. McCullough's entrance into the asylum, said that he had noticed the gradual sinking of the actor for six months. His disease, he said, was paralysis of the brain, and was incursible. Softening of the brain was incursible. Softening of the brain was the course of six months. Further testimony will be taken next Saturday morning.

# SCUFFLE IN A BROADWAY BALOON.

A Frenchman from Denver with a Pistel and a Local Cuban Locked Up. A cab stopped at Capt. Williams's police sta-

A cab stopped at Capt, Williams's police sta-tion at midnight last night, and Policeman Mohr brought two well-dressed men into the station house. They were Frederick Lefebvre, proprietor of the Hotel Causda of Denver, and John Rodriquez, to-bacco inautracturer of 69 Maiden lane. Mohr said he had been called into the saicon at 14.5 Broad-way, and found Lefebvre surrounded by a number of well-dressed men who were speaking Freuch and Span-ish. When Mohr came in Rodriguez handed him the re-volver, and said that Lefebvre had attempted to shoot him. volver, and said that Lefebvre had attempted to shoot him.

Lefebvre, who had in his possession \$500, hank books, fewelry, and a costly watch and chain, said that he had been around accing the sights. In the saloon he found several men who spoke French, and invited Rodriguez and this friends to drink, exhibiting his roil of bills. To also the him to abuse him and finally Rodriguez and others him and took away his revolver.

Caloman Ashworth corroborated Lefebvre. Capt, Williams locked up Lefebvre for carrying a pissol, and Rodriguez on a charge of intexication, and told Ashworth to be at Jefferson Market to-day.

# Mrs. Mary Bevlin's Bequests.

The will of the late Mary Devlin was filed in The will of the late Mary Devlin was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday. The bequests are; To the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, \$500; St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, \$500; the Rev. Father Lilly, \$500; Mrs. Calharine Markte, \$1,500; Mrs. Mary A Henry, \$1,000; Wm. Bonneily, her brother \$500; Mary Tully, a diamond cross. The remainder of the extent is to the vided into five shares of which the fifth is to be \$6,000 less than each of the other four. One share goes to Mary E. Tully, one share to her daughter Isabella, one share to her daughter Frances A. Croft, one share to be divided among the children of Charles P. Daviln, and the fifth share to her son Joseph. The executors are Father Lilly and Michael K. Hogan.

## Louis Hansen's Estate.

Algernon S. Sullivan, Public Administrator, Algernon S. Sullivan, Public Administrator, has been appointed temporary administrator of the state of Louis Hansen, who was found dead with a bullet in his head on Storm King Mountain, on July 4. Mrz. Josephine C. Hansen, who says the is his wife, applied for letters of administration, but being smable to give the undertaking required by law, agreed to have Mrz. Sullivan Labo charge of the estate, which consists of a store at 23 winth a venue, and securities in a safe deposit company valued at \$132,600. Emilia Neilson, Hansen's sister, lives in Copenhagen, and, being an allen, is not entitled to administer. The woman who says that Hansen married her last January has not put in any claim.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

L. D. Sale of Michigan has been appointed Librarian o the Patent Office, vice Weston Flint, reduced. The President vesterday appointed William T. Carring ton to be Collector of Customs for the district of Techs, Louisiana. Gen. Sheridan telegraphed the President from Fort Reno, Yesterday, that no serious Indian troubles need be appreliended.

appreliended.
Charles W. Fields has been appointed Superintendent of the Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Fields was formerly door-keeper of the House of Representatives.
The Freeldent yeaterday appointed Francis H. Underwood of Massachusetts to be Consul of the United States at tilespow, and Chinn Coy Woo to be interpreter of the United States Consulate at Canton. United States Consulate at Canton.

Secretary Whitney has invited Commanders Sampson and Goodrich. Naval Constructor However. Commodors Wilson, and Mr. Ierman Winter of New York to meet him in the Navy Department July 23, at 3 P. M., to consider matters pertaining to the construction of new ships under recent laws.

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Secretary Whitney left Washington for New York yesterday. He will accompany the Board examining the fortifications of the country on their trip to New port, to examine the torpefo stations. The Secretary will be absent until Tuesday next. Commodors Harmony will act as Secretary.

The President has presented gold watches to Capt. Morrisey and Mate Leary of the British ship Streedmoor For rescuing the men of the American schooner Mary K. Long: gold medals to Capt. Comfort. Clements and Zdward Wayman for rescuing the men of the American schooner barsh Louise, and to A. Auntspote, chief of the Desquialnt tribs of British Columbis, for services to the crew of the wrecked American ship Malleville.

J. Yates & Co. of J.448 Broadway self Colgate & Co.'s

# SHE HAD MARRIED A THIEF.

THE DISCOVERY MADE BY THE NINTS WARD BEIRESS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Entrapped into a Marriage - Finding her Huss

band's Portrait No. 56 in the Regues' Gal-lery Marked "Sheeny Irving, Shoplifter,"

Mrs. Margaret Adele Erwin, the Ninth ward girl whom her husband shot in the Allman House on Wednesday, retained Frank Oliver last December to get her a divorce. The story she told him, he says, was that Erwin made her acquaintance in the neighborhood of her home by following her upon the street. He lodged at that time with a Mrs. Schameck, in Sixth avenue, near Eleventh street. One night she said he induced her to go with him to a house where he said he was acquainted, and while there he gave her to drink some liquid that caused her to lose her senses, and the next morning she said he proposed marriage to her, and, in despair, she married him that day, which was early in last November.

Their marriage was clandestine, but her parents were told of it not long after. Their marriage was clandestine, but her parents were told of it not long after.

The middle-aged Hebrew husband and his young Catholic wife went to live in a flat in Eighty-fifth street, between Second and Third avenues, that Mr. O'Thayne, the wife weathy father, furnished for them, Mrs. Evaluation that her husband abused her, and made that her husband with him intolerable to her. She went to Mrs. Schameck to flad out what he could about him, Mrs. Schameck thou the wife that her husband was a thief knewn as Sheeny Irving, and that she could see his picture in the Roguest Gallery. In December last Mrs. Erwin west a Police Headquarters, saw the picture of Sheeny Irving there, and dentified it as her husband's picture. Then she sought Lawyer Oliver to get a divorce. When Erwin heard of it he stormed and threatened to kill her, and she gave up the project.

Superintendent Murray sent Detective Hickey to Bellevue Hospital yesterday to look at Erwin, and the detective identified him as Frank Lowenthal, alias Sheeny Irving, a professional shopiliter. Erwin was arrested by Detectives Adams and Langan for shopiliting on Sept. 28, 1882. He was not convicted, but his picture was put in the Rogues Gallery, and remains there as 28, and his trade as telegraph operator.

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nis picture was put in the Rogues' Gallery, and remains there as No. 56. On the back his age is given as 28, and his trade as telegraph operator.

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Lowenthal, or Erwin, and his wife will both get well. The wife went vesterday from the Aliman House to St. Vincent's Hospital. She was able to walk to the carriage. The builet lodged in her left shoulder blade after being diverted by a steel of her corset from its direct course toward her heart. Mrs. Brown of the hotel says that Mrs. Krwin was very like a child in her ways and seemed to be afraid of her husband. They were married by a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church. Mr. O'Thayne was willing to support his daughter, and did help her, but was unwilling to assist the husband. Not long ago, Mrs. Brown says. Erwin told her that his wife from him, but that he would show them whether they could or not. He was almost constantly in the hotel, lounging, smoking eligareties, bragging about himself, and abusing his wife. Mrs. Erwin told Mrs. Brown says extends that he will be read a half months ago a woman answering Mrs. Erwin's description ran up to him and asked him to protect her from the abuse of the man who was behind came up, he said.

The woman appeared afraid that the man would beat her, but finally went away with him. The man, Policeman McNamara of the Mercer street with me and get dinner.

The woman appeared afraid that the man would beat her, but finally went away with him. The man, Policeman McNamara says he is certain, was Erwin.

The Sisters of Charity, by whom the Mount St. Vincent Academy is conducted, write to The Sux that Miss O'Thayne was not gradiated from the academy, as was reported, but that for four months in 1874 she was a pupil in the seademy, and at no other time. Mrs. Morosini-Schelling does not remember Mrs. Erwin.

eight hours between his time of retiring last evening and 80 clock this morning, and he slept on during part of the forenon. Food was taken regularly during the night, and this morning the pulse was full and steady as 72. During the day Gen. Grant was on the plazza fully an hour. He wrote for Dr. Bouglaa that he was doing as well as for many days. In the morning he told Dr. Shrady that he felt some weakness, but that had ceased in the afternoon, and he felt better. Dr. Shrady explained that he weakness was more subjective than objective, not affecting the pulse, which remains full and pletty of the plazza of the plazza

Drowned Near a Swimming Bath A young woman called at the office of the A young woman called at the office of the swimming bath at 116th atreet and Hariem River yeaterday morning and said that her brother was missing. He had said that he was going bathing the night before, she showed a photograph of the missing man, but no one remembered having seen bin at the bath. At 6 he had said that the bath of the missing man, but no one remembered having seen bin at the bath. At 6 he had said the said that the said that he had said the said that he had said the said that he was found in one of the dreamy rooms, but there was nothing in the pockets by which to identify him. The features of the drawned man are said to resemble the photograph shown the clerk by the young woman, whose name is not known.

President and Rector of Mr. Francis Xavier. The Rev. John J. Murphy, S. J., formerly President of Xavier College in Washington, was in stalled yesterday as President of St. Francis Xavier Colstatical yestering as Fresident of St. Francis Anvier Odd-lege in this city, and an rector of St. Francis Xavier Church. As Fresident he succeeds Father Frisbee, who is going to deorgetown to teach chemistry in the George-town College. Father Morphy is a man of 40, a siz-footer, and a discrous worker, who did a great deal to make the college in Wardshington successful. He was once a professor in Warcester College.

# Arrested for Poul Selling.

William C. Wilson of 508 Hudson street, New William C. Wilson of 508 Hudson street, Now York, opened a pool room yesterday morning at 7 Third street, Hoboken. At 3 P. M., while pools were being sold on the Monmouth Park races, a squad of policemen raided the room. Wilson and his three clerks, Edward Hirsh of 508 Hudson street, Gustave Lembert of 148 Henry street. New York, and John F. Williams of 148 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, were arcested. Recorder McDonough admirted them to ball in the sum of \$1,009 each to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Had his Arm Out of the Car Window.

John T. Edge, a dye morchant, of 124 Ganse-

John T. Edge, a dye morchant, of 124 Ganas-vect street, was riding up town in a Broadway car at half-past three yesterday afternoon. He had his left arm out of the window. A truck came along, and one of the cases on it struck the arm, and broke it. Mr. Edge, who is 65 years oil, fainted, and was carried into the Mer-chants' Transportation Company's office at 335 Broad-way. He was treated at Chambers Street Hospital, and taken to his home at 2 Great Jones street. The Weather Yesterday Tudicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 883; 0 A. M. 703; 12 A. 843; 8:30 P. Z. 914; 0 A. M. 703; 12 M. 843; 8:30 P. Z. 914; 0 A. M. 703; 12 M. 844; 8:30 P. Z. 914; 0 A. M. 844; 0 A. M

#### Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, followed by slightly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Music at the Battery Park this evening by Bayne's Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Charles Priem from Sophia Priem. Adults and children will swim for prizes at Harlem Beach, East Höth street, to-morrow afternoon. William Kemhorner, aged 50 a clerk in the Custom House, died from hemorrhage yesterday in his lodging at 100 Seventh avenue. for lands set apart for the Gedar Park opening John Jacob Astor asks 542 205 from the city and William Astor asks for \$105,007. Astor saks for \$100,807.
Glovanni Rocco, who was shot in a fight in the tenement at \$50 East 111th street on Tuesday, died in the Ninety-minth Street Hospital yesterday.

Dennis F. Butler will try on Monday next to swim across the East River, from Dover street pure to Brooklyn, with his feet bound and his hands tisd behind him.

Carlo Cunso Seconi de Casali, son of the late Chavalles.

G. P. Seconi de Casali, took charge yesterday of L'Ecs.

Galdin, the Italian newspaper which was left him by his
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ather's will.
The Mayor, Comptroller, and President of the Board of
Ablerman will meet today to appoint the new Harless
Bridge Commusaloners. Among the candidates are w.
E. Narrim, Simpson Hamburger, and J. Island Weils. R Martin, Simpson Hamburger, and J. Island Weils. The Alderman's Committee on Railroads have postpound until Saturday the hearing of the parties interfaced for and against the proposed now any face railroad connecting Fulton Ferry with Wall and Cortiands Street Ferries.

The Western Union Telegraph Company found the Ballimore and Othio in possession of the telegraph critical interface and Othio in possession of the telegraph office is the Hotel Jeroms at Sheepshead Hay on June 1, and has saked Judge Donohus for an injunction, claiming to have an exclusive contract with Tom Dougan, proprietor of the hotel.

Lang: gold media to Capt Comfort Clements and Edward Wayman for rescuing the men of the American achooner haral Louise, and to A. Auntspoto, chief of the Desquisht tribe of British Columbia, for services to the Company in antitation of the indexested American ship Malleville.

J. Tates & Co. of 1.48 Broadway self Colgate & Co.'s Laundry Soap. The standard article—Ads